

FLAGSTAFF MATTERS.

The True Story of the Indian Troubles.

The Cattle Trod on the Indians' Corn.

They Requested That it be Stopped and as it Continued They Killed Them.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN.
FLAGSTAFF, A. T., July 20.—It has taken a good while to sift this Indian trouble here and get at the bottom facts and I have delayed committing the REPUBLICAN, knowing its policy of the paper to be always on the side of truth and justice, but at last I am able to accurately state the causes of the fuss and give them without comment, allowing the good readers of the REPUBLICAN to form their own opinions without any expression from me.

The origin of the trouble appears to be that Hosten Buettine a year or two since, planted some corn up on the foot hills east of Roden's son's place at Black Falls. The patch of corn was only a patch such as Indians plant, but it meant a good deal to them. Roden's cattle were running there on the south east corner of the Moqui reservation destroying the Indians corn. Hosten repeatedly requested Roden to guard his cattle away from the patch and was as often repulsed, roughly according to the Chief's story. The Indians then drove the cattle away toward the Colorado Chiquito and kept them from coming back to the spring where the Indians were living and which they regarded as their own, claiming it upon their reservation. This move of the Indians excited Roden who seems to be an obdurate unreasonable man, and he and his wife, who were insured both parties. Finally Roden found the head of a dead steer, the ear marks of which he recognized as belonging to one of his neighbors. This created more and worse feeling which has been growing in intensity until it culminated in the arrest of the chief last Monday evening. A charge of horse stealing preferred by one Luse. That is where the Roden party made a mistake, as will be shown further on. The general opinion is that Roden made his own trouble with these Indians, the grounds for action, his case would have been championed by all good men here, but it is also the general opinion that Mr. Roden was aware of his inability to establish the many charges of burglary of killing cattle, cutting his fence and threatening his life, made by him against these Indians, and consequently fell back on Luse's horse. Now two years ago, or thereabouts, a party of Texas immigrants passed through here and those Mr. Luse they had lost from their herd a horse of such and such brands, and offered a bill of sale of the horse to Luse for \$10 if Luse would take the chances of finding him. This proposition was accepted by Luse and he rode the horse. Some range riders looked out for the Indians in question, and one vogueiro put his rope over the horse's neck while the Indian was still on him, and tying the rope to a tree went on with his branding. The Indian, quietly untied the rope from his horse's neck and rode away. Luse never saw the horse and cannot establish his right or ownership to the horse in question. The Indians found the horse with a neck rope fast in his front shoe, relieved the horse from his predicament, notified their friend and advisor D. M. Riddion, who told them to herd the horse and take care of him until the rightful owner turned up, which instructions they have obeyed to the letter and say they are willing and anxious to return the horse to the owner when he proves property. There will be a dance and a talk the latter part of this week which I want to attend and report for the best newspaper in Arizona.

VALUABLE HORSES STOLEN.
Five Car-loads of Horses Stolen in Washington.
SPOKANE, Wash., July 22.—Five car-loads of horses valued at \$10,000, were stolen from the ranch of A. L. Davis in the vicinity of Ritzville on or about July 4. The horses were shipped from Pampa, a small station on the Union Pacific to Chicago via Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Davis did not learn of his loss until last Saturday. He reported to Mr. Campbell, General Agent of the Northwestern in this city, and to J. C. Campbell, of the Union Pacific. Today Campbell wired to Council Bluffs, to ascertain whether the horses had passed there. The reply received said that five car-loads of horses consigned to Chicago had passed there on the 15th.

A man in charge of the ranch was lost with the horses, and his absence made it easier for the thieves to drive the horses from the ranch without detection.

Rescue Rutter Returns to Port.
ASTORIA, Or., July 22.—The sealing schooner Bessie Rutter arrived last evening six days from Sand Point Alaska with 200 skins. The Rutter was the first sealer to leave for home after the arrival of the Thetis with orders prohibiting schooners from entering Behring Sea. When the Rutter left eight sealers still remained and they had taken between 400 and 500 skins. Captain Olson said none of the masters of the sealers would take any chances of getting into trouble by disobeying order given to Thetis and entire fleet will be at their home ports in a few days.

Big Fire at Marysville, Cal.
MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 22.—A fire broke out in the Colusa livery stables just after midnight tonight. Fifty horses were in the building and over 300 tons

of hay were also stored there. The flames spread rapidly and the building was consumed. Sixteen horses are supposed to have perished. A quantity of buggies, two stage coaches and two harnesses were burned. A boiler shop run by H. McGuire, and one dwelling was also burned. Loss \$20,000. No insurance.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

The Examination of Frisky From Three Points.

TUCSON, A. T., July 22.—At the Court Martial of Lieut. Kingsbury today the first witness was Major Rafferty, second cavalry. His testimony showed that every penny's worth of goods were receipts being shown the defense showed the goods in question, the surplus unnecessary had been considered unworthy an account. Much of them belonged to the officers. Those Lieut. Kingsbury sold at two sales as charged in specifications paying costs for repairs to government wagons, handing over the balance of Sergeant Gleason's compensation, much extra labor that performed the dismantlement a post packing arranging stores. Several nights Sergeant Gleason worked all night and extra services performed were considered by Kingsbury as meriting extra munition and proceeds of sale were there fore handed to the faithful sergeant. The case has gone to court martial for a decision. The Lieut will probably be cleared.

Masons' Meeting.
MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—The general council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States and of the General Grand Chapters of Royal Arch Masons will be in session here for the next four days, and delegates from all parts of the country are arriving to take part in the deliberations. Among them are many eminent members of the Masonic fraternity. The proceedings will be conducted with the secrecy characteristic of the order, and will include the conferring of the highest degrees upon a large number of candidates of national reputation.

Fell Into Niagara Falls.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 22.—Two Englishmen stopping at Prospect House, report having seen a horse and buggy containing one man and two women roll off the bank at a point midway between the old suspension bridge and whirlpool yesterday afternoon. Upon investigation nothing could be learned to substantiate the story which is regarded as a myth.

Hull of a Steamer Found.
GIBRALTAR, July 22.—The hull of the Anchor Line Steamer Utopia which was wrecked here some months ago has been safely lodged on the beach. Skeletons of nine grown Meles and several children have been found on the steamer.

CALL FOR ACTIVITY.

LAURETTE LOVELL ASKS THE CITIZENS

To See That Arizona is Properly Represented at the World's Fair—Show What We Are.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN.
TUCSON, A. T., July 19.—There should be no two minds about having Arizona suitably represented at the World's Fair. And no haggling nor waste of time over the appropriation necessary to assure such representation.

For if we do not have a creditable representation at the World's Fair, investors will take us at our own measure. They will say that we are not a progressive community, not a good place for capital to come. That we have no confidence in ourselves, our resources, and they will come to think, as natural, that our boasted advantages are mostly on paper. We will do ourselves a grievous injustice, and let slip the opportunity of our lives if we do not come to the front in the Sisterhood of states at the World's Fair with an amplitude, an energy an completeness that will demonstrate what we have, and who we are. Let us show to the world our resources. As we claim them to be. I hope the men and women of the Territory will do all in their power to aid the Territorial Board, and also their commissioners at large in accomplishing all that can be. In securing a creditable exhibition at the exposition. And clearly envoke their individual collective immediate and continued hearty co-operation with their commissioners in accomplishing the end so much desired. Namely a full and complete exhibition of our resources. The commissioners can accomplish but little unless they are supported in their efforts by our people. This is the one chance in a lifetime. The Fair will be held; and if we are represented badly or poorly it will be worse for us than if there had been no Fair. It is really a case of self defense. Let us understand it so, and not so only but as a magnificent opportunity, of which we should gladly and enthusiastically avail ourselves. The fact is—Arizona has spent very little money in advertising her great resources. Her vast fields of rich agricultural lands, minerals, Onyx Petrified wood and Mica properties.

A limited part of the tide of emigration that passes yearly by and over us could have been secured to Arizona if these facts had only been made known. We have not made them known and now the time has come when we must decide whether we will remain under a bushel, and subject the Territory to the jeers and ridicule of the world by no show, or an inadequate show. At the World's Fair. Or whether we will make a display commensurate with our great resources and surprise the world if not ourselves.

It is impossible to theorize in advance and provide for the necessities and possibilities which may arise in carrying on the work in the various country experience gained. As the work progresses and develops, will aid greatly in disposing of new problems, as they present themselves, and I feel confident. It will not preclude the possibility of our success in the premises.

LAURETTE LOVELL.

FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

A Meeting of Officials is Held in St. Paul.

The Club Decides to Throw Up the Sponge.

They Lose \$13,000 By It—Governor Merriam Orders the Militia in Readiness.

ST. PAUL, July 22.—This afternoon Gov. Merriam ordered the State militia held in readiness to assist the Sheriff in enforcing law. He declares he will prevent the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight at all hazards. Owing to the positive stand taken by Gov. Merriam, the management formally decided to postpone the fight indefinitely, fearing a riot should any effort be made to carry out the programme.

President Cowles, of the Minnesota Athletic Club, this afternoon gave the following statement to the Associated Press: Up to noon today it was hoped under a fair and reasonable execution of the law, which at most makes prize fights a misdemeanor and a felony, as is the case in many other States. The contest would proceed and the club have an opportunity to some extent of recovering its loss.

He asked the Sheriff to be content with arresting the principals, putting them under bonds for future appearance, and let the law be allowed to take its course after the event. The Sheriff was disposed to adopt this policy, but under threats from the Governor of the removal from his office if he did not prevent the fight by any means in his power in the State, the Sheriff was obliged to notify the club he should be on hand prepared to stop the fight. He also stated the Governor had ordered the First regiment under arms for the purpose of assisting the Sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceeding with the contest, and as a result of the conference in which the Mayor, Chief of Police, Sheriff, County Attorney and club officials took part today, the club threw up the sponge and declared the fight off. The club loses its deposit of \$3000 as forfeit to protect the contestants and in addition about \$9000 expended in constraint. Under the circumstances the action of the State officials is cruel and should have been prevented thirty to sixty days ago before a dollar of expense had been incurred. Mayor Smith earnestly urged the club to go on with the fight, but it was decided to drop it in order to remove all possibility of disorder or bloodshed.

ST. PAUL EXCITEES.
The Mass Meetings Being Held to Protest Against Prize Fights.

ST. PAUL, July 22.—In the pugilistic world this city is the center of attraction tonight. There have been rumors without end today of warrants and arrests and much excitement prevails. The first move this morning of the opponents of the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight was a continuation of last night's mass meeting. Over 300 men and women called on Governor Merriam early with a statement that the law was about to be violated, that they as citizens were unable to prevent it and calling on the Governor to see the laws were enforced. Arch-Bishop Ireland, Ex-Chief Justice McMillan and others spoke. Gov. Merriam responded that consultation with legal authorities had shown he had no authority to interfere but would do what was in his power. The Attorney General informed him he could issue a proclamation and the governor did this afternoon. It recites that it has been called to his attention that a prize fight is to be fought; sets forth the law on the subject and expressed enjoin all officers whose duty relates to prevention of said offense to faithfully execute the law, apprehend any person engaged in violation of the same. Sheriff Bean the same evening said he would consult with his attorney and whatever the latter told him is his legal duty he will do.

FIGHT IN MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—John Ellinsworth, of New York, amateur middle weight champion of America, and Harris Martin, better known as "Black Pearl" of Minneapolis, fought to a finish tonight, under the auspices of the Twin City Athletic club, before a large crowd of spectators. The fight was for a purse of \$1500. Four ounces gloves were used, and each contestant weighed a fraction less than 150 pounds. Henry Seely was referee.

In the first round both men sparred for an opening, and Ellinsworth got in a couple of good body blows as time was called. Second round—Ellinsworth led out with his right and left, nearly sending Pearl to the ground. After an exchange of half a dozen smart blows, Pearl, following his advantage, drew the first blow from Ellinsworth's neck, sending him to the ground. Third round—Vicious upper cut followed with a left hinge sent Ellinsworth on his back. A blow behind the left ear sent him down again. After an exchange of face and body blows, a stomach blow sent him down again, and before the end of the round he was floored the fourth time by a right-hander. The New Yorker was hardly able to keep his feet in the fourth round. "Throw up the sponge," cried the audience, but he was game. Pearl rained blow after blow upon his face and body, sending him to his corner four times in almost as many seconds. The fifth was a repetition of the pre-

ceding round, Ellinsworth making but an infants resistance, while the blood flowed from his face. An upper cut sent him reeling across the ring. He tried to rise, but fell back just as his seconds threw up the sponge. "Black Pearl" was practically untouched, while Ellinsworth was badly punished.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

The Rich Senator Will Leave \$20,000,000 to Education.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Prof. A. C. Hirst, head of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., arrived today. Speaking of the Leland Stanford University, he said: "It is reported from reliable sources that Stanford has already made a will so the university will secure endowments of \$20,000,000 over and above any sums already spent for the college with \$20,000,000 to be expended as per plan he is preparing. Nothing in shape of a seat of learning will so far as buildings, paraphernalia, etc., be able to compare with the Stanford University. It is said he intends to place the fund in the hands of the most reliable fund gate State citizens."

The Congressionalists.
LONDON, July 22.—At this morning's meeting of the International Congressional Council, Dr. Stinson, of St. Louis, Mo., appealed for the support for the American missions, and referred to the heroic labors of various missionaries. Dr. Clark, of Boston, read a paper on "Missions" which was followed by remarks upon the same subject by missionaries from every part of the globe.

Refused to Interfere.
PARIS, July 22.—Chilian Congressionals lately applied to Lord Salisbury to prevent the Chilian Cruiser Errazuriz from completing arrangements at an English port. It is understood that Salisbury refused to interfere on the ground that such a concession would amount to the recognition of congressional party as belligerents.

Mrs. Potter Not Divorced.
PARIS, July 22.—The report that Mrs. James Brown Potter has been divorced from Mr. Potter and married Actor Bellew, is declared by the lady's parents, who are in this city, to be untrue. They threaten to bring action for criminal libel against the authors of the report.

A Kind Gentleman Dead.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Edwin Lee Brown died at his home in this city today. He was the first president of the Illinois Humane society and was also one time president of International Humane Association.

SENSATIONAL COMBINE.

GEORGE W. FAYLOR'S SUIT ON TRIAL.

He Claims the California Legislature Had a Combine to Pass Bills and He was a Member.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The trial of the suit of George W. Faylor against twenty-four State senators, members of the late Legislature, to recover \$6000 alleged to be due him for services as lobbyist, was resumed today. Faylor testified after the combine had been formed Senators Welch, Broderick and Maher were appointed a financial committee and held their meetings in the rooms of D. M. Burns, who was to act as financial agent to act, accusing them of false dealings. Richard Chute was then appointed to act for the combine. Faylor said Senator Williams had told him he had received the money from Chute and Burns for himself and other senators for their action on Glenn county and other bills, sums ranging from \$500 to \$1000. Witness saw Burns who admitted the combine owed witness for his services, and that \$6000 was the compensation. Burns gave him \$750 and two members of the combine were to give \$250 each, but failed to do so. Col. Crocker, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, was called in as a response to questions. He testified that he had never been approached by any agent of the combine with reference to the payment of money.

EXPLORING ALASKA.

Two Gentlemen From Seattle in the Interior of the Country.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—Last April Lieutenant E. J. Grove and Jack Walton started from here to explore the interior of Alaska. They first went to Alaska two years ago and explored the country between the Yucan and South Coast going North and South. This year they were to go East and West, reaching an entirely unknown region. On the first trip they discovered rich mineral deposits, and the great object of this year's expedition was to find a trail by which pack horses might be taken into the interior and mines developed. A letter from Lieutenant Grove was received here yesterday, written June 9th in Central Alaska. The letter says: "We have been entirely successful with the venture of taking pack horses into the heart of Alaska. From my present position, an immense valley thickly clothed with luxuriant grasses stretches far away for miles in all directions. We have had all kinds of experiences in reaching the present point, but we are here safe and sound with all our horses in good condition."

REAL FISHERIES.

The British Have Taken Nearly 30,000. How They Did It.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22.—According to the returns received at the Fisheries

AN ALARM.

A Report That the Miners Will Have Property.

They Object Strongly to Con-vict Labor.

A Meeting is Held at Which it is Decided Not to Harm the Company's Property.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—A special from Coal Creek, Tenn., to the American says a meeting of miners was held this afternoon. When the men first assembled there were a few hot heads, but they were quickly suppressed. There were speeches by a number of leaders, all of a conservative tone, and advising against any violation of law, the men said they simply wanted the convicts sent away and nothing more or less. A resolution was unanimously passed to appoint a committee of five to go to Knoxville, and Nashville if necessary, to confer with Governor Buchanan and arbitrate the present difficulties. Commissioner Ford and Assistant Allen were invited and asked to go with the committee. Resolutions also unanimously passed that each man pledge himself on his honor, that not one dollar worth of property would be destroyed and the company's property be guarded. It was further determined that no one should offer a violation of any kind except in self defense. There is a sense of relief and quiet since the meeting. A telegram received from the Kentucky side at Joyce today, offering a large number of men in case any help was needed. The reply was for men to hold themselves in readiness in case the men present at the meeting had a shotgun or Winchester rifle besides a revolver.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—A dispatch received here, this afternoon, says miners expect to hold a meeting immediately at Briceville to consider advisability of burning the company's property. It is rumored Governor Buchanan's life not to be safe in Briceville. At 2-15 a special from Oliver Springs near Briceville says 1000 miners reaching there this afternoon and will send convicts 300 in number to Knoxville or Chattanooga this afternoon.

COAL CREEK, July 22.—At 10 o'clock this evening every thing is quiet. Miners are firmly convinced they will eventually triumph and so long as this feeling prevails no violence will be done. The belief is increasing that the Governor has no authority to send the Militia here. The men renew their assurance made at this afternoon's meeting that no violence will be done mine property.

OKLAHOMA'S FIRST VICTIM.
The Hanging of Eddie Belden For Murder.

WICHITA, Kas., July 22.—Eddie Belden this morning paid the penalty of his life for the murder of Charles Grant near Edmund, Oklahoma, in February 1890.

When the Territory was first opened to settlement Grant made the race across the border from the east line of the Territory and secured a fine piece of land. James Haley came next and got the adjoining claim to grant. Hawley is Belden's uncle and when he had established himself he sent for his nephew to come and get a farm near him. Belden came and lived with Hawley several months. Grant was a Canadian and in February he disappeared from his farm and Belden said it that he had gone back to Canada. A short time afterwards Belden filed a deed of relinquishment to Grant's land signed by Grant. This was filed at the land office at Guthrie but as none of Grant's friends had heard of his intention of leaving the country suspicion were aroused and an investigation followed. The premises were carefully searched and the young Canadian's body was found buried deep in a pile of straw close to his stable. Through the head were two bullet wounds.

Belden and Hawley and his wife were arrested, and had it not been for a strong posse of United States Deputy Marshals present they would all have been lynched. A search of Hawley's house revealed many of Grant's things. At the trial there was no evidence to show complicity on the part of the Hawleys, and they were released. Very strong circumstantial evidence was produced against Belden, and his own admission that he had forged the deed was taken by the jury as proof that he was guilty of the murder, and they so found after being out only a few minutes.

Edward Belden was born in Knox County, Illinois, where his parents live on a farm near Knoxville. His father is well off and young Belden was fitted out with the means to establish himself in the new country.

He is 22 years old and looks much younger. While not possessed with a superabundance of brains there is nothing in his appearance or behavior to indicate any tendency to commit such a crime for which he suffered the extreme penalty today. He was engaged to be married to a bright looking girl from Knoxville, Ill., who as he said, he thought would be a helpmate in his new country.

During his incarceration he was remarkably cool and unconcerned. He never protested his innocence unless to confirm the suggestion of some one that he was not guilty of murder. There are many who believe that Eddie Belden has been hanged to shield others to whom he was under a pledge of secrecy. He was first sentenced to be hanged June 26, but on the presentation of a petition to the President, he was respited until today.

Judge Lacombe, of New York, today handed down an order of discontinuance in the suit brought some time ago by John W. Mackay in the United States Circuit Court, against Cassius H. Read and Edward S. Stokes, regarding the purchase of certain telegraph lines in West Virginia.

Department, the number of seals skins secured by the British Columbia fleet in the waters of the Bering Sea up to June 31st was 17,800. The skins have been safely landed at Victoria. The owners this year having taken the precaution to send up a vessel early in the month for the purpose of collecting the catch from the different schooners.

RAPID DEATH.

A Man Waiting Execution at Sing Sing, New York.

SING SING, N. Y., July 22.—Barring the interference of Gov. Hill, Nicolai Trezza, the 21-year-old Italian, will be electrocuted before the end of the present week. His crime was the murder of Alexander Solvano on Easter Sunday of last year. All the evidence at the trial indicated that the act was committed in self-defense, but the jury thought otherwise. He has a 16-year-old wife and a baby residing in Brooklyn, and pity for their destitute condition and a strong belief in his plea of self-defense have induced over 2000 prominent Italian citizens of New York and Brooklyn—bankers, brokers, merchants and professors—to memorialize the Governor in his behalf. The wife of the condemned man has also sent a most touching appeal urging the exercise of the executive prerogative.

A LONG TRIP.

The New American Steel Steamer Wetmore's Sea Voyage.

LONDON, July 21.—The new American Steel Steamer Charles W. Wetmore, which sailed from Duluth, Minn., the latter part of June arrived at Liverpool today. The Wetmore is an inland built steamer and her cargo, consisting of 95,000 bushels of grain, is the first grain cargo shipped from a Lake port direct to Liverpool without being rehandled. The route was down the lakes from Duluth through Welland Canal, down the St. Lawrence river and across the Atlantic. The success of the voyage is evidence that the proposition to establish direct communication between European and other ports, and Chicago, is entirely feasible.

Continue the Bonds.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A movement for a continuance of the 4 1/2 per cent bonds at 2 per cent, is steadily growing in importance. Papers covering about one third of \$20,000,000 bonds held by the National banks, have been perfected and resubmitted being made as rapidly as possible.

Leprosy in Hospital.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The board of Health today decided to place the Chinese leper, Chin Hop out of range of his wash tubs and in a hospital, where his case will be studied, and future action determined upon.

SLANKARD ARRESTED.

GEORGE MECK CLAIMS HE ASSAULTED HIM

And Swears Out a Warrant for His Arrest—The Story of a Seemingly Too Official Officer.

About midnight Tuesday on West Washington street George Meck was assaulted by John Slankard, and yesterday Slankard was arrested for the deed. It seems that Mr. Meck had gone for a walk out Washington street, and seeing a log in the street he sat down and was smoking when a man walked up to him from a house near by and demanded that he should move on. Mr. Meck told him he would when he got ready, but until that time he was going to stay where he was, as he was not disturbing anyone. The man walked up to him and struck him in the face, almost knocking him over. The man was armed and Mr. Meck could do nothing. He asked him his name, and after the request was repeated several times it was given as John Slankard.

Mr. Meck left him immediately, and coming back to town, saw a warrant before Justice Hixon, and Mr. Slankard was arrested yesterday afternoon. Slankard claims to be a deputy sheriff of this county.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

William M. Dalton awaiting trial for the attempted Albia train robbery, was released on \$5000 bonds yesterday. He was in Visalia, Cal.

At the Wesleyan conference in London yesterday, Dr. Stephenson was elected president. Dr. Upham, of Drew College, addressed the conference on theological training in America.

Inspector Byrnes received advices yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y., that J. G. Brian had been arrested there. J. W. Post, president of the Tubular Steel Car Company charges Brian with having decamped with proceeds of \$100,000 note.

Last night Mrs. Mary McCaffrey and Mrs. Paris living near Pittsburg, gave their infants carbolic acid in mistake for cough medicine. The former's child died in two hours. The other infant is still alive but its recovery is doubtful. Both mothers are almost crazed.

A labor riot was threatened at Vicksburg, Miss., today, but a strong force of police succeeded in preserving peace. A number of laborers from Alabama taking the place of the strikers caused the trouble. Captain Searles of South-ron refused to obey the Governor's orders to protect Alabama laborers.

The result of the postmortem examination of the remains of the late James McHenry, of the Erie Railroad litigation, whose life was said to have been heavily insured, and who is supposed to have died from poisoning, shows there was no grounds for suspecting McHenry was poisoned.

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THE LAST SAD RITES.

The Body Laid Peacefully at Rest.

Ceremonies Attended by Many Friends.

The Coroner's Inquest Postponed Until This Morning—Bail Denied Dr. Helm.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice White took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was a very sad affair, and all who attended felt that one who was loved and cherished by some people had gone away leaving them lonely without her. The little parlor of the house in which the lady lay was crowded with relatives and friends. The coffin containing the body rested in the corner of the room, covered profusely with flowers.

Rev. D. L. Fuller, of the Methodist Church, south, performed the ceremony, and the following persons acted as pallbearers: Justice W. O. Huson, A. E. Hinton, George Price, John Earl, Sheriff J. B. Montgomery and Thomas Graham. As the remains of all that was mortal of the beautiful dead creature were closed from view, the sobs that filled the room were enough to bring tears to the eyes of everyone.

The women in the room wept, and among the men there was not a dry eye. The funeral procession proceeded to the cemetery, where the remains were interred.

The coroner's jury met yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in Justice Huson's office. There was some delay caused by the non-appearance of some persons connected with the case. The jury adjourned to the courtroom, while the attorneys for Dr. Helm, before Judge W. O. Huson, argued for bond and a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Campbell argued that the offense for which Dr. Helm was jailed was, under the laws of the Territory, bailable. The crime Dr. Helm is charged with committing is murder, and he cannot be bailed under that charge. After further argument Justice Huson decided that Dr. Helm could not be admitted to bail, and he was again locked up.

Last evening before Court Commissioner Knapp the defense again tried to get Dr. Helm admitted to bail. They argued the point, but Commissioner Knapp, at the request of the District Attorney, postponed the matter until this afternoon, when the coroner's jury shall have met and reported.

In conversation with one of the physicians who held the autopsy on Mrs. White's body a reporter was told that the abortion was committed, and Mrs. White had no private disease, which, it is said, Dr. Helm claimed to have treated her for.

Dr. Helm, although in jail, had visitors yesterday who come to express their friendship and sympathy for him.

PERSONALS.

W. O. Rose, of Dallas, Tex., is at the Mills House.

Dr. F. H. Waite arrived from Prescott yesterday.

C. H. Akers, Recorder of Yavapai county, is in town.

John Lamb arrived in this city from Prescott yesterday.

J. J. Gardiner returned from Los Angeles yesterday, leaving his wife and children.

R. E. L. Robinson, attorney for the Texas & Pacific railroad at Gainesville, Tex., is in the city.

Miss Edie McDonald, daughter of A. McDonald, leaves this morning for San Francisco to visit her brother.

W. O. O'Neil, F. N. Waite and C. H. Akers arrived from Prescott yesterday and are registered at the Central.

Detective Will Smith of the Southern Pacific railroad, did not get off Tuesday morning, but leaves in the morning.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The case of Jesus Morrow for disturbing the peace was continued.

The Board of Supervisors adjourned yesterday, to meet again in August.

Augustin Domingus was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$10 by Recorder Schwartz.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the East and West.

New York, July 22.—Superior batting and fielding won the game for Philadelphia today. Score: New York 9, Philadelphia 2.

Boston, July 22.—Both teams batted hard today, but the home team secured the lead and kept it. Score: Boston 11, Brooklyn 5.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—Zimmers three-base hit gave Cleveland a lead in today's game, which could not overcome. Score: Cleveland 6, Pittsburgh 4.

At Columbus—Columbus 4, Louisville 0.

At Washington—Washington 0, Boston 11.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 10.